



## Reorganization Plan Scrapped by Council

• NEARLY TEN MONTHS' work on student government reorganization was scrapped Thursday night as the Student Council defeated the articles of the proposed constitution submitted by the last Council.

The action followed a discussion during which several members had argued that complete reorganization was not necessary, but that changes in the basis for representation were needed. Consequently, the Council established a committee to investigate the possibility of amending the present Articles of Student Government to improve representation.

The defeated constitution's first two articles, and part of the third, had been completed by the Council under former President Victor Clark, using as a basis a proposed draft submitted by the reorganization committee under Hugh Heclo.

Article I changed the structure of student government by dividing it into three separate departments: executive, legislative, and judicial. The second and third articles outlined the composition, powers, and duties of the legislature and the executive.

Lower Columbian Representative Lou Colaguri voiced an objection to the separation of powers established in Article I. "This whole constitution reads as though it were put together

by a bunch of frustrated political science majors," he said. "Such a division complicates student government unnecessarily. The best government is often a simple government."

Responding to a request by Freshman Director Richard Harrison, Gnehm attempted to clarify the issue of the "separate executive system," which he said "seemed to be the major point of dissension."

Outlining the advantages of a separate executive, Gnehm stressed that such a plan gives the president specific executive powers, including the powers of veto, appointment and removal. "By the present system, it is the personality of the individual holding the office of president which determines the degree of authority residing in that office," he said.

Citing disadvantages, Gnehm pointed out that a separate executive could "lose touch" with the discussions behind proposed motions; that the president with one-third plus one of the Council members could "run" student government; and that the appointment power could result in a "packed" government.

Gnehm then recognized Member-at-Large Brian O'Dwyer, who stated that complete reorganization was not necessary. "The only change needed is in the basis for representation," he said. Concurring opinions were voiced by Harrison and Student Union Board Chairman Ralph Grebow.

At this point, School of Engineering Representative Bob Mullen moved that "the Student Council defeat Articles I, II, and III of the proposed constitution as submitted by the last Council." The motion was carried, 11-4, with one abstention.

In other business, the Council tabled a motion to give Students for Better Government (SBG) two months' provisional recognition as a campus political party.

The Council also appointed sophomore Bill Pridikin, a transfer student, chairman of the Student Planning Commission. The three other students petitioning for that office were last year's Planning Commission head, Bonnie Towles, Bruce Berzano and Frank Miller.



photo by G. Poush

• COLOMBIAN DANCERS Elena Cabrera and Alvaro Cruz make their way through an arch formed by Guilomar Mejia and Carlos Cabrera. The dance was one of the highlights of the annual International Night held Wednesday in Lisner. (See story, Page 5.)

## Culture Foundation Outlines Magazine Of Campus Events

• A NEW STUDENT MAGAZINE, sponsored by the Cultural Foundation, is being planned for the University.

The magazine is to contain a calendar of events for the month, including programs in Lisner Auditorium and those of student organizations. There will be feature articles on programs of special interest.

In addition to presenting previews, the new magazine will review events on and off campus, among them plays, concerts, art exhibitions, readings and lectures. Its pages will also welcome poetry and prose by students and faculty.

The magazine, as yet nameless, is sponsoring a contest this week to find a name. All entries must be submitted to the Cultural Foundation mailbox in the Student Union Annex by March 28.

There will be a meeting at 7 pm Thursday in the Student Council Room, second floor of the Student Union Annex, for all persons interested in writing and editorial staff positions.

## Debaters Heclo, McCune Take Middle Atlantic Match

• THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC debate championship was won last weekend by John McCune and Hugh Heclo. The two GW debaters' 14-2 record was the highest total ever achieved in the district championships.

The United States is divided into eight debate districts. Last weekend's victory was scored over 26 other schools from Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, and Virginia. Winning the championship earns GW an invitation to the National Championships at West Point, April 21-24.

During the two days of competition unanimous decisions were scored over Georgetown, the Naval Academy, the University of Pennsylvania, Washington-Lee, Pittsburgh, and Randolph-Macon. Split votes were won against Richmond and St. Joseph's.

During the entire series GW retained its first-seeded position. This string of victories established a new record in the dis-

trict competitions, surpassing the 13-3 mark achieved by Georgetown in 1963.

This year's invitation to West Point marks the twelfth year out of the 19 years in which a National Championship has been held that GW has been awarded



John McCune

an invitation. Last year saw the University finish tenth in the nation.

At the University of Pittsburgh Tournament, novice debaters Carolyn Smith, Greg Millard, Warren Yarnell, and Dick Martin swept first place affirmative and negative honors. Martin was the first speaker out of the more than eighty debaters who participated. Millard was second, and Yarnell, fourth.

## Religious Series To Offer Drama On Human Spirit

• A READING of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" will be held this Sunday in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, 21st and "H" Sts., at 8:30 pm in conjunction with the current Religion and Literature series conducted by the University department of religion.

The play deals with two dilapidated characters who fill their days as painlessly as they can. They wait for Godot, a personage who will either explain their interminable insignificance, or put an end to it. But every day a child comes from this unknown Godot and evasively puts off the big arrival until tomorrow. Beckett's work becomes a portrait of the dogged resilience of man's spirit in the face of little hope.

Featured in the drama will be Robert Honeygosky as Vladimir and Arthur Athanason, instructor of drama and director of the reading, as Estragon. Also starring will be Spencer Bostwick as Pozzo, Joel Schuster as Lucky and Neil Evangelista as Boy. The drama will be narrated by Dee Fellman and accompanied by incidental music composed by Jack LaBretson.

Future events in the series will include a book discussion of Tennessee Williams' *The Night of the Iguana*, scheduled for April 4 at 1 pm in the Women's Residence Hall, 1900 F St., N.W., and a radio program entitled "What indeed has Athens to do with Jerusalem?" to be broadcast on WOL Radio April 5 at 7:30 pm.

The purpose of the series which continues through April 28, is to suggest that there is a dialectic between the experience of religious faith and the literary faculties of man which are neither religious nor anti-religious in character.

## Three Views Presented

## Panel Weighs Vietnam Policy

• UNITED STATES POLICY in Vietnam must be altered, agreed all the panelists participating in a discussion on South Vietnam and Southeast Asia, which was sponsored by the Young Democrats last Thursday night.

The panel consisted of three members: Professor Howard Hinton of the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies at the University; George V. Allen, a career ambassador and former chief of the USIA, who has been in the foreign service of the State Department for the past thirty years; and Dr. D. G. Kousoulas, an associate professor of political science and government at Howard University.

Dr. Kousoulas is also an instructor at GW and at the National War College where he teaches Soviet affairs.

In assessing the present situ-

ation in Vietnam, Dr. Hinton traced its beginnings back to 1944 when Ho Chi Minh, the present communist leader of North Vietnam, organized a guerrilla movement which first seized control of the villages and then of all of the North.

Dr. Hinton attributes Minh's success to three major factors: the support of the Chinese communists at the border between China and Vietnam, the quasi-colonial government which existed under the French, and the cultural similarities which linked the Chinese and Vietnamese.

Also, Minh has built a strong communist party in the North and has able men under him, thus being a leader to a strong group of leaders, rather than just a bunch of "yes" men. According to Hinton, this insures that the communist party will remain strong in North Vietnam,

even if Minh were to step down or be ousted as leader.

The United States, according to Hinton, came into Vietnam to fill the gap created after the French pulled out of Indochina. Ambassador Allen said that the Americans, despite all our good

(See Vietnam, Page 7)

## University Calendar

Wednesday, March 24

University Chapel, 12:10 pm, 1906 H St.; The Reverend Doctor Clarence W. Cranford, Calvary Baptist Church, speaker.

Friday, March 26

Varsity baseball—GW vs. Boston University at the West Ellipse; 2 pm.

Saturday, March 27

Varsity baseball—GW vs. Colgate at the West Ellipse; 2 pm.

Sunday, March 28

Religion and Literature Program: "Waiting for Godot," a drama workshop play reading directed by Arthur Athanason; 8:30 pm, Lisner, Studio A.



## Dancing Group's Performance to Aid Scholarship

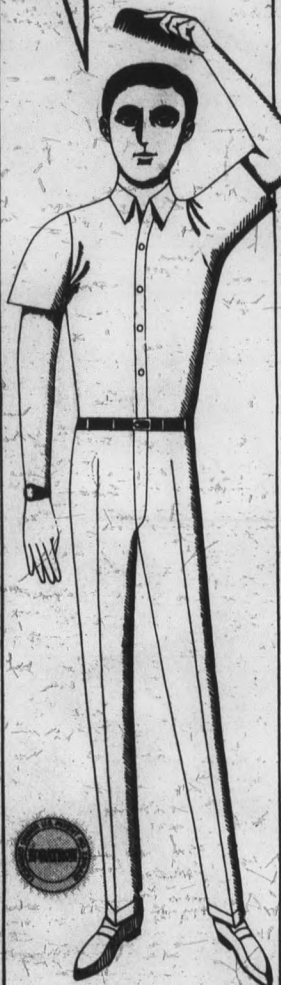
• GW DANCE PRODUCTION groups will present their annual concert April 7 and 8 in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 pm.

The program, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner and Mrs. Kathy Mason, includes: "Liv," a comment on the present generation; "Geographic Fugue," a stylized piece of international dance; "The Aerialist"; and "Carnival."

Profits from the program will go to a scholarship fund to send a dance student to the summer session at Connecticut College this year.

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union Ticket Office for \$1.25, free with Campus Combo.

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# GW Plans New Med Center

• GW HAS DECIDED to build a new Medical School adjoining the University Hospital, as a result of a study supported by a grant from Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc.

The present buildings of the Medical School are in the heart of the city, almost a mile from the University Hospital and campus.

To correct this situation the University plans to build the new Medical School on a two-block site adjoining the hospital and thus create a unified Medical College and Care Center.

Planned Medical School curriculum changes include an extremely flexible schedule in which the student can accelerate or decelerate according to his own needs and desires, a broad program of electives, active participation for his continuing self-education after graduation and an increased output of physicians.

These special features will determine the basic planning considerations for the new medical center. In addition to the existing hospital, five functional groupings of facilities have been established. The five groupings or units are the Commons, the Medical Sciences Unit, the Re-

## Noted Authority On Fossil Men Lectures Tonight

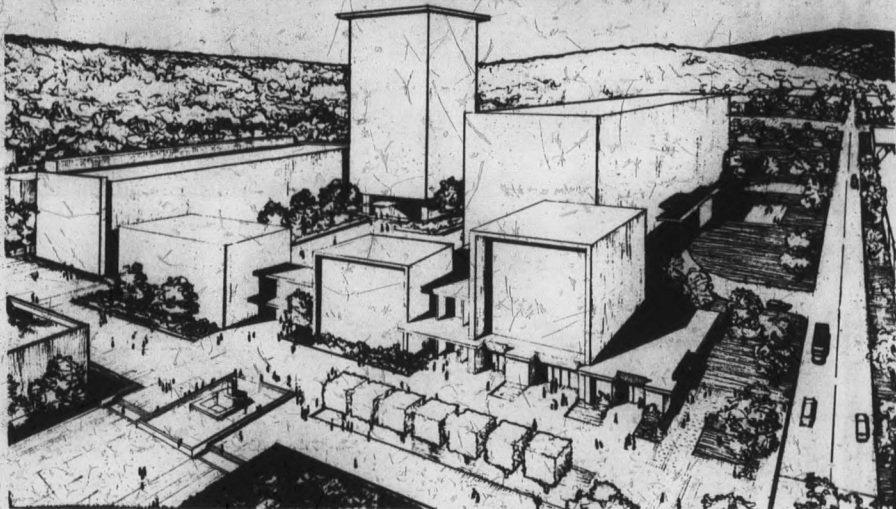
• DR. LOUIS LEAKEY, world-renowned anthropologist, will speak to the University anthropology club tonight at 8 pm in Room 10, Stockton Hall, on "A New Light on Human Evolution."

The recent discovery of the fossil Homo habilis by Dr. Leakey has added considerably to the knowledge of the evolution of mankind. Dr. Leakey also discovered such fossils as Proconsul, Kenyapithecus, and Zinjanthropus.

Dr. Leakey was born in Kenya in 1903. He grew up among the Kikuyu, the largest tribe in Kenya, whom his parents served as missionaries. His parents gave him a formal British education, while the Kikuyu taught him how to live and hunt in his jungle environment. When he was 13 years old, he became a member of the tribe and was initiated into manhood in a secret tribal ceremony.

Dr. Leakey's biggest find after twenty years of hunting was Zinjanthropus, discovered in 1959. The next year, 1960, Leakey's son Jonathan discovered the jaw and teeth of Homo habilis, a fossil believed to be two million years old and possibly a direct ancestor of present-day man.

Dr. Leakey is presently in the United States to report to the National Geographic Society on his current research in East Africa for the society.



Architect's drawing of the new Medical School.

sources Unit, the University Clinics Unit and the Doctors' Office Building.

The Commons will serve three purposes. It will provide facilities shared by the whole Medical Center (control and information; meeting rooms, lounge areas, and administrative offices), provide classroom space for certain courses, and house the clinical faculty.

The Medical Sciences Unit will house all of the teaching, administration, and research of the six basic medical sciences—atomy, biochemistry, physiology, micro-

biology, pathology and pharmacology.

The Resources Unit will contain the Medical Library, study rooms, instructional aids for student and classroom use.

The University Clinics unit is the place where all ambulatory patients will receive their medical care.

The essential unit of the University Clinics is the clinic suite, planned to accommodate four to eight doctors and their patients, with a waiting room for 10-16 people.

The Doctors' Office Building will combine private doctors' offices, commercial establishments and transient living accommodations for ambulatory patients.

The site designated for the University's Medical Center consists of one full block and two other odd-shaped blocks with a total

area of somewhat more than three acres.

Two plans for the development of the existing site are being considered. Both are based on the premise that I Street will be closed and that the area bounded by 23rd, 24th, H Streets, and New Hampshire Ave. can be developed as an uninterrupted whole.

If zoning restrictions can be changed to permit higher buildings, it is likely that other plans will be considered for the development of the site.

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## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 23

- DELTA PHI EPSILON, foreign service fraternity, will sponsor a talk by Roger Davies, director of the Office of Near Eastern Affairs, Department of State. He will be speaking on U.S. foreign policy in the Near East. The meeting will begin at 8 pm at Bacon Hall.
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8:30 pm in Goyt. 102. Senator Harrison Williams (D, N.J.) will speak.

Wednesday, March 24

- NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 pm in Woodhull. Rev. Eugene Burke, former member of the Vatican mission to the United Nations, will discuss "The Church's Changing Outlook in Dogma."
- SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF Management will meet at 8:30 pm in the Bacon Hall Alumni Lounge. J. Fred Oghorn, vice-president in charge of public relations for McCormick Foods, will speak on McCormick's special "multiple management" program.

Thursday, March 25

- POTOMAC POETRY staff

### Old Men Board . . .

- OLD MEN BOARD petitioning has been extended until Friday. Petitions for membership on the Board may be obtained at the Student Activities Office. There will be a meeting of the present Board to interview petitioners on Saturday, March 27 at 11 am in the Student Council conference room. All members of the Board and petitioners are required to attend.

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will meet at 10 am in the Student Conference Room; all reviewers please bring poetry.

- PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet from 4:30-5:30 pm in the International Students' Lounge, Building T, for readings from Latin American poets by Professor Robb. Tea and discussion will follow.
- NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7 pm in Building O, for an informal discussion with Fathers Frank Judge and David Toolan, S.J., about campus morals.
- ALL STUDENTS interested in being on the writing and editing staff of a new magazine will meet at 7 pm in the Council Room on the second floor of the Student Union Annex.
- CULTURAL FOUNDATION will sponsor a slide program and discussion at 8 pm in the New Residence Hall cafeteria. The topic will be "Travels Through Europe" by Ed Ferero.
- YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 8:30 pm in Govt. 101; the topic will be "Elder Care vs. Medicare."

Friday, March 26

- CHESS CLUB will meet from 12-6 pm in Tompkins 207.
- EPISCOPAL LENTEN series will meet at 6:30 pm at 2424 K St. for a talk by the Rev. C. E. Bonbrest on "The Eucharist and Modern Man."

Saturday, March 27

- "INTERNATIONAL

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DANCE" from 9 pm-1 am at the Social Hall of the Union Church, 814 20th St., N.W., featuring the Steel Band of Howard University. Admission is \$1 per person; sponsors are the Wesley Foundation and the International Students' Society.

• GOETHE SOCIETY will meet at 8:30 pm at the University of Maryland, Chemistry Building, Hall 130. Professor Peter Demetz of Yale University will speak on "Voices Behind the Wall: Communist Literature in East Germany." The lecture, to be delivered in English, is co-sponsored by the department of foreign languages of the University of Maryland. A social hour will follow.

• COLORADO COLLEGE choir will sing at 8:30 pm in Lisner.

#### NOTES

• MAY DAY COMMITTEE petitioning is open until tomorrow. Pick up petitions in the Student Activities Office.

• WRGW NEWS is again hunting for reporters, writers, and broadcasters. If anyone is interested in finishing the year with an extra bit of fun and experience he should contact Steve Fryberger, news director, at the station any weekday at 5 pm or at 337-9654 in the evenings.

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 23, 1968—5

• NAME GAME! Name the new magazine of the Cultural Foundation! Leave your entry in the Cultural Foundation mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

• TRYOUTS for the Children's Theatre production of *King Arthur's Sword* will be tomorrow at 8:30 pm in Lisner, Studio A. Especially needed is someone to play a fourteen- or fifteen-year-old boy.

• PETITIONING is open

through March 26 for Fall Concert and Homecoming Chairmen. Petitions may be obtained in the Student Activities Office.

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## Editorials

### Practical Approach . . .

• THE GNEHM COUNCIL has forcefully slashed the Gordian knot of Council reorganization. This will dismay and frustrate those who struggled for ten months tangling and then attempting to untangle the enigmatic knot.

It is regrettable that the prolonged labors of so many dedicated members and friends of the previous Student Council have come to naught. Unfortunately, Victor Clark's council failed to produce a document which a majority would approve as a whole, and there is just as much disagreement among members of the present council. The only way to expedite the reorganization plan was to kill it.

In place of the complicated plan calling for a totally new constitution, the Gnehm Council has decided to attempt a limited revision of the existing Articles of Student Government. This is a more practical approach to the problem of student government reform. If handled properly, the consideration of reform proposals will be confined to few specific practical amendment proposals designed to remedy only the most serious deficiencies of the present system.

If a motion to place a proposed amendment on a referendum fails to pass after a reasonable amount of debate, the Council should abandon constitutional reform. The time will be better spent on practical rather than theoretical matters.

President Gnehm has proposed that if concrete amendments have not been approved by May, the Council will not spend any more time on constitutional questions. This is a sound proposal.

Many Council members are mainly concerned with expanding the basis of representation. The past year has shown that complex discussion involving methods of representation can be very time consuming and can prevent Council members from putting enough effort into practical and administrative affairs. This could happen again very easily. Perhaps it would be wise for Council members to maintain a healthy preoccupation with their regular responsibilities and encourage the grass roots student population to take the initiative on matters of representation. A petition signed by fifty students must be voted upon by the Council. If not even fifty students care enough to get together behind a change in representation on their own behalf, why should the Student Council bear this cross for the benefit of a disinterested electorate?

### Wherefore . . .

• WHY IS STUDENT government not taken seriously by many students? The student leaders take themselves seriously enough—perhaps too seriously. Many rank-and-file members of the student body complain that the Big People on Campus pursue petty self-gratification, neglecting the best interests of the University community as a whole. Is there any evidence whatsoever to support this complaint?

Occasionally we do see signs of parochialism in certain superficial and generally inappropriate projects of the Student Council. Sometimes it seems that a few conscientious, but somewhat naive, student leaders don blinders before looking at problems, then propose solutions which betray their narrow field of view.

For example, the newly elected publicity director and his helpers have decided that a monthly magazine published by themselves is the best way they can improve communications on campus. The magazine is to give broader coverage in depth to cultural events and will also accept for publication poetry written by students. This project sounds good, but is it the best possible way to employ available Student Council funds?

Don't the Council's publicity experts know that the University already has a literary magazine which always scrambles desperately for money to meet costs? Are there more good poems around than the POTOMAC literary magazine can presently afford to publish? If so, shouldn't surplus Council funds be used to expand the POTOMAC rather than to establish a competing publication?

Have those who are prepared to disperse Council monies in the name of publicity entered the field so recently that they are unaware that WRGW, the campus radio station, annually begs for increased financial support? And are the promoters of culture ignorant of the HATCHET's perennial plea for enough money to print more pages every week, to allow a greatly increased emphasis on cultural activities?

The creation of a new publicity organ duplicating the functions of existing media seems an uneconomical and ill-considered venture—especially since the best qualified person the Council could find to edit the new magazine admits that she has no editorial experience and, incredibly, not the slightest background or training in journalism.

## Letters to the Editors

### Downtrodden . . .

To the Editors:

• THIS LETTER is in the nature of a complaint lodged against the present system of dormitory administration at Crawford Hall. The governance of the residents is a totally autocratic one, and any attempt to render it as a truly representative form is, indeed, a sly fiction.

We must neglect the fact that Crawford Hall Dormitory Council is now operating under a constitution which has been forced upon the residents by the Administration. We must neglect the fact that this constitution is now inoperative, since it was never approved by a vote of the residents.

We must neglect the fact that every resident is required to pay dormitory dues, which are not stipulated in the lease agreement with the University, and are in addition to the rather ample \$900 already being paid to the University.

We must observe only that the Dormitory Council serves no real purpose to its "constituents," but is only the policing arm of the Office of the Dean of Men. The activities and services which the Council are to render, have for the most part been swept beneath the table by the Administration, for admittedly the Council, in many cases, acts only on the recommendation of the latter.

Recently, the Office of the Dean of Men has imposed unduly harsh and stringent regulations on the dormitory, met by a justified indignation on the part of the students.

Does this University find it necessary to shut down the dormitory elevator to all the students for the misdeeds of a few? Is it right to assess each resident for the damage done by a minority? And is it any business of the Administration to search rooms without the consent of the occupants for materials which are not forbidden in their leases?

If we cannot be trusted not to have stolen articles in our rooms, perhaps we cannot trust University officials to enter our rooms when they are empty.

Is this "I'm-gonna-hurt-you-back" penal policy of the University going to continue? Certainly, its justice is obscure.

/s/ Stuart Sotsky

### Where to Fight . . .

To the Editors:

• IN THE FIRST issue of the

GW Democrat, Bruce Bereano wrote an editorial on the civil rights struggle which expressed some rather valid points. However there is one statement which mars his whole stand on the question.

In the third paragraph Mr. Bereano states, and I quote:

"The streets are not the place to win civil rights. But civil rights must be won. These rights can be won through legislation and through active promotion by all citizens."

First of all, Mr. Bereano is under the impression that this whole question is one that can be settled by endless talk and inadequate legislation. Secondly, how else are citizens going to promote the cause of civil liberties if not by active demonstration, and is the street not as good as any place to actively demonstrate?

I hope that in the future Mr. Bereano will be careful enough to think out his editorials in a rational way and come to a practical conclusion.

/s/ Tommy Noonan

### Poor Students . . .

To the Editors:

• I MAKE REFERENCE to the stringent cost of knowledge imposed by the University. The following quote is from pages 9 and 10 of the George Washington University Bulletin for 1964-65:

"The Columbian College program is a contemporary application of the historic liberal arts tradition. Its purpose is to enable the student to develop harmoniously both his particular abilities and his general awareness as a human being."

What ever become of the "tradition" that enabled the poor student to pay for this "harmonious development?" The next sentence reads:

"It demands of the student a thorough acquaintance with one major area of learning and at the same time an understanding of how that field of specialization fits into the larger context of the scientific, social, and moral problems which confront modern man."

Now there is a fine sentiment. I would add that it also demands of a student membership in a financial stratum which some of us are unable to attain. If this institution wants to curtail its enrollment, it should do so by competitive testing of academic abilities.

If it must resort to economic discrimination, then it ought not to call itself a university.

/s/ Jim McConkey

### Self-centered . . .

To the Editors:

• IN THE PAST few weeks George Washington University students circulated two petitions which received overwhelming support: one concerns the mandatory, unsatisfactory food plan; the other, the length of our Easter vacation.

Some consider the student interest in college matters and the success of the latter proposal a sign of victory and of campus unity. It is discouraging that so many students involve themselves so deeply with personal problems—their food and their vacation—yet they neglect to examine and evaluate the problems of our country and our world.

Specifically, two items of national importance and of global importance erupted during the last few weeks, but student interest was well concealed if existent.

The first, the Vietnam crisis, evoked minimal interest from the student body as a whole. One group of students, disagreeing with our foreign policy and firmly believing in negotiation rather than retaliation, displayed disapproval by fasting for peace at the student union and picketing in front of the White House.

Rather than gaining the respect of their contemporaries for openly expressing their controversial opinions, they earned the labels "communists," "beatniks," "unrealists," and "damn fools," and were childishly compared to the Buddhist monks.

Civil rights conflicts in Selma, Ala., stimulated protests throughout the nation. Sit-ins at the Justice Department and White House picketing were ignored by the majority of the student body. In fact, when the Huntley-Brinkley news report concerning police brutality and Negro action appeared on the television in the recreation room of the New Residence Hall for Women, a young man requested that I turn down the volume in order that he be able to concentrate on his bridge game!

It is the task of the students to observe, think, formulate opinions, and act independently. An apathetic young generation will produce a society of marshmallows, and a society of marshmallows will fail to survive in the world.

/s/ Ruthy Weiller

### Madison Men?

To the Editors:

• THEY SAY THAT the graduate residents of Madison Hall are "men." One small observation will dispel such erroneous suppositions.

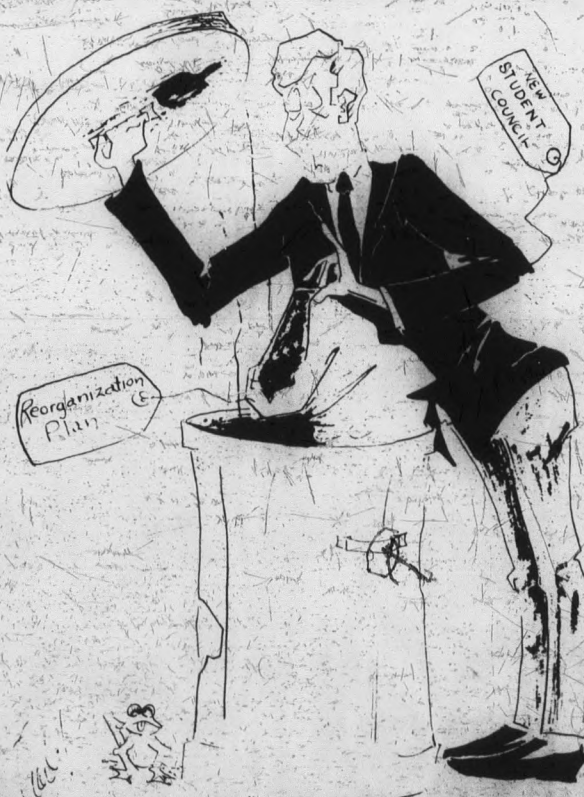
The students of that dormitory are allowed the privilege of posting notices on the elevator bulletin board. In this way notices are seen by virtually every member of the residence hall. In turn, the residents are kept informed on a variety of topics.

Such a system would operate to the benefit and enjoyment of all, were it not for the many who feel compelled to deface each and every notice, and in some cases, to remove and discard notices which either meet their displeasure or are to their liking so much that they keep them.

Since September there has not been one notice that has not been defaced, some so badly with "clever" comments (which are in fact exhibits of juvenile, senseless, and thoughtless minds) that their original import has been impossible to determine.

Since it is obvious that this notice cannot be posted in that selfsame elevator, it is hoped that the HATCHET will see fit to point out to the offenders that their practice is an abhorrent one, and one which proves only one thing: sixth grade minds exist as far as graduate school.

/s/ Robert E. Howard





# Heclo Receives Danforth Grant

• **THREE UNIVERSITY** seniors, Hugh Heclo, Maury Landsman and Joel Shulman, recently have been awarded fellowships for graduate study.

Heclo has been chosen from among seventeen hundred applicants to receive a Danforth Foundation Fellowship.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship program was established in 1951 with the aim of giving personal encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1800 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows, plus

tuition and fees. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Another GW nominee, Joseph Pincus, has been named to the Honorable Mention list of applicants. This is a small group of applicants with outstanding qualifications to whom it is nevertheless impossible to offer Fellowships.

Heclo will use the Rotary International Fellowship, which he previously received for a year's study in politics and modern history, at the University of Manchester next year. The Danforth award will be held in abeyance during this year abroad.

The following year Heclo will begin graduate study in the U.S. under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, while also being a

Danforth Fellow without stipend. Up to three years further graduate study will be paid for by the Danforth award.

Heclo is currently working as research assistant to Dr. Hugh LeBlanc, professor of political science, on an *Evening Star* research grant on state legislative voting behavior.

Heclo was chosen outstanding freshman in his first year at GW and was elected in his junior year to Phi Beta Kappa. He is now president of both Omicron Delta Kappa and the debate society. Majoring in political science, he is a member of Order of Scarlet, Alpha Theta Nu, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Student Life Committee. Heclo's QPI is 3.85.

President of Hillel and vice-president of the Inter-religious Council, Pincus is also a member of the debate society. He belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa honorary and Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity, is a member of Alpha Theta Nu and Phi Eta Sigma, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. With a QPI of 3.75, he is majoring in history.

Pincus has recently been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fel-

## Landsman Given National Defense Education Award

• **MAURY LANDSMAN**, a University senior majoring in philosophy, has been awarded a National Defense Act Fellowship to Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

The fellowship, a section of which stipulates that the recipient be strongly inclined toward college teaching, provides for three years of graduate study. Funds are included in the grant which pay for tuition for the three years and living stipends of \$2000, \$2200 and \$2400 for the first, second and third year respectively. An additional \$400 is awarded for each dependent, if any.

Landsman, whose undergraduate QPI is 3.55 with a 4.0 in his major, plans to get his advanced degrees in philosophy. He has been chairman of the Liberal Education/Action Project of the United Christian Fellowship, an organizer of the Poverty Conference held last year, a member of the now-defunct Civil Rights Group, and a member of the Philosophy Club.

He holds a Howard Henry Howlett Memorial Scholarship to the University, and plans to teach at the college level after graduate work provided by the award.

This award is based on recommendations, grades and a personal statement written by the candidate. The candidate must also be nominated for the grant by the school he expects to attend. Landsman received one of the three National Defense Fellowships given at Washington University.

## Shulman Accepts Foundation Grant To Ivy School

• **JOEL SHULMAN**, past president of the Interfraternity Council who will graduate this June, will start work toward a doctor's degree in organic chemistry at Harvard University next semester on a National Science Foundation graduate study fellowship.

Shulman will receive full tuition, fees and travel expenses plus \$2400 per year. Working as a full-time student, he hopes to finish the eight required courses plus write a thesis on his research in three and a half years.

"I am especially looking forward," he commented, "to taking a biochemistry course under Dr. Conrad Bloch, who won the Nobel Prize this year for his work on cholesterol."

Planning a future in research or teaching Shulman, who made Phi Beta Kappa his junior year, has held a full-tuition Trustee's Scholarship at GW and maintained a 3.91 QPI. He received awards for the best freshman and junior chemistry student plus a \$200 outstanding scholarship prize from national Phi Sigma Delta social fraternity.

During his term as IFC president, he engineered the "IFC proposal" in the discrimination referendum, which, he believes, has aided in the "big improvement in fraternity policy since last year." He was selected as this year's outstanding Greek man.

He has been active in Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary; Order of Scarlet, sophomore honorary; Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen honorary; and Phi Sigma Delta.

## Two Doctors Warn Women Residents Of Pep Pill Danger

• **TWO DOCTORS**, Dr. Herman Hoffman of the Pure Food and Drug Administration and his wife, both University medical school graduates, spoke to third floor residents of the women's dorm about pep pills last week.

Accuracy decreases tremendously with pep pills, they said. Benzedrine, dexedrine and dex-amil are all stimulants, but each has a different effect. They create a sense of euphoria, a state of well-being that makes a student think he can concentrate better.

But having read the material, the student could do as well or better in almost every case by not cracking the book and by getting ten hours sleep the night before the exam. Sleep increases the possibility of better recall.

The body does not function the way the mind does, and students taking pep pills may write over and over on the same page.

If students take a pill only occasionally, there is psychological damage but little or no physical damage. Over a period of time, pep pills can be dangerous.

The discussion was arranged by the floor's faculty associate, Professor Robert Willson.

## Farina to Spend Summer For Red Cross in Peru

• **JOE FARINA**, University sophomore, will be spending a people-to-people summer in South America this year with "Project Peru," sponsored by the Red Cross.

The project is one of four Red Cross groups which are going to South America to teach first aid and child care and to set up physical education and building programs for the underprivileged people of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Venezuela.

The four groups are based on geographical divisions of the United States. Farina is with the Eastern Area group which is working in urban and suburban Lima. His group consists of 16 high school students, one other college student, and a supervisor who will meet in Puerto Rico the last week in June to study Spanish, to become acclimated to tropical weather, and to receive final instructions from the Red Cross.

July will be spent in the poorer sections of the city of Lima, where, Farina says, "I want to be as active as possible." In August, Project Peru will move to the rural areas around Lima.

Farina, who has been active with the Red Cross since his

## Off to the Races . . .

• **ALL STUDENTS** are invited to join a trip to the Steeplechase Races in Piedmont, Va., on Saturday from 12-5:30. Free admission and transportation, to and from the New Women's Dorm will be provided. Students must bring their own lunches. To reserve a seat on the bus, sign up at the New Dorm, at Building K, or with Mrs. Smith, 338-0250, ext. 630 or 341.

lowship and Fulbright Fellowship for Queen Mary's College in London.

There are a total of 120 Danforth fellowships awarded each year. Criteria for selection include evidence of a wide range of academic achievement and intellectual power, personal characteristics likely to contribute to effective teaching, and concerns which rise above narrow perspective and self-interest.

Fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a PhD in a field common to the undergraduate college.



photo by G. Pouch

• **CARLOS CABRERA** croons of "Noches de Cartagena" to Guilomar Mejia.

## Fernandez-Conde Crowned Queen of International Night

• **INTERNATIONAL** Students' Society presented its annual International Night Wednesday evening at Lisner Auditorium. The variety show, featuring samplings of the talent of many

harmonica in two songs representative of his homeland, and, dressed in hand-embroidered costumes, Orysia Pasczak and John Yurabalko danced two dances of the Ukraine.

The Folk Singers, an American group composed of Mike Bohn, Lori Newman and Rosalie Stone played and sang folk songs.

The parade of nations, climaxed by the crowning of the Queen of International Students, Miss Alicia Fernandez-Conde by Vice-President John Anthony Brown, ended the evening.

## Classified Ads . . .

• **THE HATCHET** is offering a new service in the form of a classified ads department. If you have something you wish to acquire or find hard to discard, a personal message to convey, something lost, something found or any other legitimate reason for wanting a classified ad, call 296-2720, Ext. 324, Room 326, and ask for DZ. The cost is 25 cents per line per issue.

lands, was emceed by Professor Richard W. Stephens of the department of sociology.

Most numerous in the show were Latin American dances, both in the folk and modern idiom, presented by the Argentine, Cuban, and Colombian contingents.

Ndidi Okwumabua, a Nigerian student, sang a West African prayer for rain.

Iranian Mehrdad Ghadir simultaneously played the guitar and



• **AL MILLER** (right) presents two awards to Patrick Prentice (left) and Roberta Koch (center) for their poetry in the fall issue of the POTOMAC literary magazine. Prentice's poem was "Love, a Saga in Three Acts." Koch wrote "For Robert Creeley." Louise Tiranoff's "A Poem in Celebration" and Jane Brandhorst's "Call Me Wanton" also won awards in the contest sponsored by the Campus Club. Professors Turaj and Ganz judged the contest.

## Political Affairs Society Debates Non-Partisanship

• **NON-PARTISANSHIP** was a word which popped up several times at the first meeting of the newly-formed political affairs society held recently.

"The Political Affairs Society," according to the statement of purpose issued by the temporary executive committee, "is a newly-formed organization designed to bring interested people on this campus into closer contact with living politics, both domestic and international."

"We want to get out of the realm of partisan politics and more into the theoretical aspect of politics," said Esther Kanegsberg.

Acting as a forum will be the main purpose of the society. Several speakers are already scheduled to address the club, including Professor Philip Staddard of the history department who will speak on the current political scene in Turkey, Congressman William Anderson of Tennessee, the first captain of the Nautilus, and Dr. Samuel Van Valkenburg of the geology department, who will speak about Latin America.

## For Commuters . . .

• **COMMUTER PROBLEMS** will be discussed tonight at 9 pm in the second floor Conference Room, 2127 G St., N.W. This first open meeting of the permanent Committee on Commuter Problems will be chaired by Don Bialek.



## People to People Poetry

• THE SECOND POETRY reading in a series sponsored by the People to People chapter on campus was presented last Thursday in the International Lounge of Building T.

Two non-English poems read at this time were both by French Canadians, one a nationalistic balladeer from Montreal and the other a more serious poet from Quebec, a provincial capital whose traditional ways were mirrored in the poem's meter.

Future meetings will return to the international theme: Thursday will bring Latin American poets presented by Professor Robb; April 1, modern African poets; April 6, Vietnamese poetry; April 21, Chinese poetry; April 27, the modern Arabic poet Shauki.

## Spring Weekend Events

# Concert Will Replace Cruise

• SPRING WEEKEND, April 30 and May 1, will include a concert featuring the Bitter End Singers and comedian Fred Smoot, and May Day Follies.

Colonial Crusie, originally scheduled as part of the weekend, has been rescheduled for May 8. The boat ride down the Potomac for an afternoon at Marshall Hall Amusement Park was rescheduled after program Director John Fridlington reported that the old Student Council failed to reserve the boat and he

was not able to obtain one for May 1.

The Council-sponsored concert replaces the cruise on May 1. Tickets, which are \$1 for University students and \$1.50 for guests, will be sold in the Union, the ticket office and the dormitories. For further information, contact Bob Rosenberg, concert chairman.

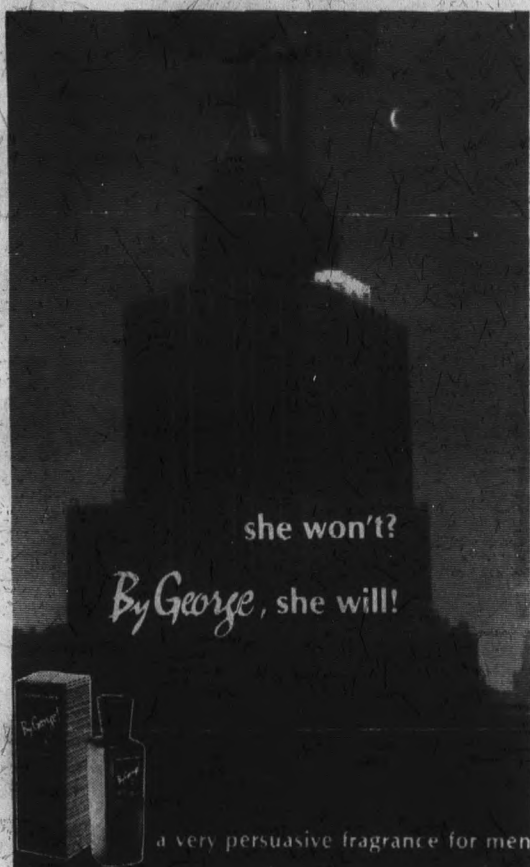
May Day Follies on April 30 features a talent show and awards presentation.

"I would like to encourage all

students and faculty who have talent to construct an act," said Follies Chairman Bill Halamandaris.

Awards will be presented for the best acts, individual and group. Last year's highlights were the faculty act and the Student Council act. Admission is free.

Positions are still open for May Day Committee. Those interested should call Halamandaris at 737-5081.



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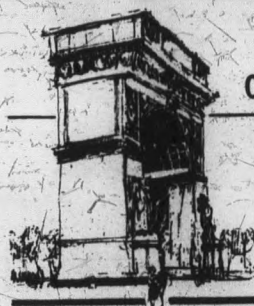
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## Frugal Cocktail Loungers Welcome No Cover Charges

by Vicki Ronan

• NO COVER, NO MINIMUM are four welcome words wherever they appear. In Washington's better cocktail lounges, they appear infrequently.

The Marquee Lounge in the Shoreham Hotel, already discovered and frequented by many Georgetown students, is the best evening's entertainment for the money. The lounge features comedian-at-the-piano Mark Russel whose quick tongue and sar-

castic humor have won him fame as a political commentator.

The Purple Tree Lounge, 14th and K Sts., N.W., is an intimate, quiet lounge, perfect for conversing while munching delicious complimentary cheese popcorn. Later on in the evening, a pianist is featured who is in keeping with the hushed, unhurried atmosphere.

A window with a fire burning gloriously in it marks The Fire-

place, 2161 P St., N.W. That being its only unique feature, this lounge maintains a pleasant, conservative atmosphere with music provided by a jukebox.

Matt Kane's Bit O' Ireland provides a change of pace. A young crowd, beer, clusters of tables, noise and an accordionist set the decor.

The 823 Restaurant at 823 15th St., N.W., is filled with old German atmosphere. Steins, singing, imported beer, accordion music and costumed waitresses add up to a delightful, entertaining evening, with or without an excellent dinner.

The Hi-Hat Lounge in the Ambassador Hotel, 14th and K Sts., N.W., has a regular nightclub motif. Dancing is possible, when there's room, to a small combo.

## Vietnam

### Kousoulas Cites U.S. Goals

(Continued from Page 1)

intentions, are viewed with suspicion by the Asians. The Vietnamese "doesn't see a great deal of difference between an American today and a Frenchman of ten years ago."

In the eyes of the people of Asia, the United States, explained Allen, is practicing "a streamlined version of imperialism. The American in the twentieth century has replaced Britain and France as the Asian image of the dominant foreign power in the Orient."

Dr. Kousoulas said that the United States must change its strategy to win the war in Vietnam. Kousoulas cited the two basic goals of American foreign policy as avoiding a nuclear war and containing communist expansion in Asia. (He pointed out that the Russian communist expansion in Europe had already been curtailed through application of the Truman Doctrine.)

To achieve our policy of Chinese containment, Kousoulas criticized, the United States has met the Chinese on their own terms. We have chosen their own method—guerilla warfare.

To win a guerilla war, it is vital, emphasized Kousoulas, that the government have the people behind it. In Vietnam the people cannot unite behind any government because, "Vietnam does

not have a government. What it really has are generals who come and go."

Ambassador Allen said he does not favor an all-out victory in Vietnam. He characterized the fighting in Vietnam as a police action, or a limited struggle, and not a war. Allen said that perhaps the United States should not have gotten involved in Vietnam in the first place, and even though it would be "awkward," the United States should now get out. Allen did stress the point that valid arguments could be presented for both the U.S.'s remaining in Vietnam and for her withdrawal.

Dr. Kousoulas suggested that the United States remain in Vietnam, but that we offer to negotiate. He said that the situation is worsening; our position now is stronger than it will be later on. He said that in the last six months, over seven thousand South Vietnamese soldiers have defected to the Vietcong, and that in the past month seventeen hundred have been reported "missing," which, Kousoulas remarked, is a polite way of saying they have defected.

Hinton predicted that if the United States were to pull out, Vietnam would be overrun by the communists, "probably within six months."

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# Hatchet SPORTS



• RIC DUQUES (left) and Rolf Rousaart (left center) of Delta Tau Delta spike the ball in Sunday's championship game against Tau Epsilon Phi. The Delts went on to capture their second straight



"A" League Championship. TEP, Sunday "B" League champions, show the form (right center and right) that enabled them to defeat Adams Hall for the title.



## Tennis Team Goes South

• THE TENNIS SQUAD begins its defense of the Southern Conference tennis championship this week with a heavy schedule of matches beginning tomorrow at Clinton, S.C. against Presbyterian College. The team will then travel to Davidson, N.C., where on three successive days it will oppose Davidson, Kalamazoo, and Williams.

The coach of the Colonial tennis team is Steve Kahn, a native of Norfolk, Va. Kahn is a graduate student at the University working for a masters degree in mathematics. As an undergraduate, Kahn lettered in tennis for four years.

Concerning these matches, Kahn predicted that they will all be close. He said, "All of our opponents have good starting teams with adequate depth."

Led by Tom Harris, the 1965 Presbyterian team is probably the best team the Colonials play this week. Despite a small student enrollment, the South Carolinians have developed good tennis teams for many years.

The Davidson Wildcats are led by senior lettermen Bill Schutt, Bill Council, and Dick Hard. In the finals of last year's Southern Conference doubles matches, Council and Schutt lost to Colonials Harvey Harrison and Jerry Rudy. Coached by Harry Fogelman, the Wildcats recorded a 5-1 record in the Conference last year and were 18-6 overall. In 1965 they should once again be a top contender for 1965 Southern Conference honors.

Kalamazoo College from Michigan once again has a fine team. Michigan has long been known as a top tennis state. Williams has a fine coach, but lacks sufficient talent to be a serious threat.

## Delts Capture 'A' Title, TEP Wins 'B' Championship

• DELTA TAU DELTA (2) captured its second straight "A" League volleyball title by downing Tau Epsilon Phi, 15-10 and 15-9. In a team effort, the Delts, leading all the way, out-spiked and out-volleyed a stubborn TEP six.

In the Sunday "B" League TEP downed Phi Sigma Delta in the semi-finals and then went on to defeat Adams Hall in the final to capture the Sunday "B" League Championship. After dropping the first game of the match to PSD, TEP came back in the next two games to eke out narrow victories over the stubborn Phi Sigs.

In the finals TEP scored consecutive victories over Adams Hall in two well played games. Narrowly beaten, 19-17, in a tight first game, Adams Hall tied the match by winning the second game 16-14. TEP went on to win the third game, 15-10, and to gain the championship.

Delta Tau Delta swept the Saturday "B" League championship by downing the Med School Juniors in straight games, 15-2 and 15-12. Behind the offensive play of Jim Ungar and George Montalvan the Delts displayed an extremely potent offensive attack.

Delta Tau Delta also captured the intramural bowling championship by rolling a combined score of 1900 in the second week of competition. Despite a 1984 scored by ROTC the Delts' overall lead of over one-hundred pins provided sufficient margin for victory.

ROTC rolled the high series of the day as they were led by Mike Frankhouser with an individual series of 537 and John Thompson who collected 520 pins. Over-all individual pin honors went to Charles Tuegal of Med School freshmen with games of 202 and 203 and a high series of 563.

Starting at 7:30 pm, intramural wrestling will be held in the boy's gym on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

## Optimism Pervades Spring Ball

• "WE'RE HAVING the best morale and spirit in spring practice since I've been here." That was the way Coach Jim Camp expressed the attitude of the Colonial gridmen as they began preparation for the Fall football campaign.

In an interview with the HATCHET, Coach Camp was very optimistic about his team's chances for having a second straight winning season. The boys are very keyed up about the distant ten-game schedule, he said, and "they are going to have a good football team next year."

The coach doesn't anticipate losing any freshmen at the end of the term because of poor grades. However, there are a few lettermen who are on probation.

The ex-Minnesota line coach singled out Bob Shue and Richard Hester as the two most promising frosh prospects. Shue, 215-pound fullback, has moved into the number two fullback spot behind Jon Raemore.

Hester, who also played full-

back on the freshman team, has been switched to the linebacker-guard post as a defensive specialist. In the space of a few days he has moved up to the second string.

Fullback, the coach felt, would be the team's strongest position. Along with Shue and Raemore, the Colonials will once again be blessed with the services of "Dude" Lauer, a 195-pounder, who was out of school last year but lettered in 1963.

An obvious weakness is at middle guard where the two co-captains, Don Perriello and Joe Heilman are lost through graduation. Also, last year's number three guard, Don Coffman, will be unable to play this year because of injuries. With this vacuum present, Coach Camp has switched all-Southern Conference tackle Doug McNeil to middle guard.

Switching the Colonials' prime All-American prospect to guard is an experiment, according to Camp, which will remain permanent only if the tackle corps can hold up without McNeil.

Camp called "Mac's" main assets strength, agility, and pursuit. He said that the likeable Californian's chances for All-American status would greatly depend on the overall success of the team. McNeil will be the Buff's co-captain for the 1965 season along with another all-conference returnee, Fred D'Orazio.

In answer to a question about the annual alumni game to be played on April 10, Coach Camp said that in the past the athletic department had tried to cooperate with such events as Colonial Cruise and Sigma Chi Derby Day in setting a date for the contest.

This year the game will be held on the day following the beginning of Spring recess. Also, Graduate Record Exams are being given on April 10. The coach said that only one man who had hoped to play for the alumni would be affected by the exams.

Coach Camp gave a lengthy answer as to why the Colonials have lost four top assistant coaches in the last two years. He said that the former Buff

coaches had either returned to their alma maters or had left the Colonials to go to large state schools.

The coach said that every year a school should be expected to lose one of its coaches who have had similar problems in holding their assistants. Finally Coach Camp remarked that the University had not lost a football coach in the first two years after he had become the head football coach.

The schedule for next year, the coach admitted, is weaker than in 1964. Temple, Davidson, East Carolina, and VMI have been added to the schedule, while the contracts with Boston U., Villanova, and Vanderbilt have expired, and the last three mentioned teams have been dropped from the schedule.

At present the Colonial first team is composed of left end, Bruce Keith; left tackle, Jim Jensen; left guard, Doug McNeil; center, Lou Astolfi; quarterback, Garry Lyle; tail-back, Mike Holloran; wingback, Cliff Reid; full-back, Jon Raemore.

## Recreation . . .

- Wrestling Clinic**  
Men's Gym, Tuesday, March 23, 7-9 pm.
- Bridge Tournament**  
Wednesday, March 24, 7 pm, Student Union, third floor.
- Slides of Europe**  
Thursday, March 25, 8 pm, New Girl's Dorm, Narrated by Ed Ferero.
- Dance, New Girl's Dorm**  
"Footnotes," Friday, March 26, 8:30-12 midnight.
- Free Play**  
Friday, March 26, 7-11 pm, Men's Gym.

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